influence of the Presidential office.

President Wilson's conduct in on

prescience, if not the tact, of JAMES

Rise and Decline of What Was Once

Called a Luxury.

The formation of a safety razor

corporation capitalized at \$20,000,000

through the merger of three existing

companies is enough to make the

and when the fascination of the bar-

thumbed weeklies, came over the

generation scorned to wield the blade.

population of the United States in-

creased only one-fourth, but the num-

ber of barbers doubled. The sad rec-

Then came the new era. Man be-

gan to shake off the shackles. Busi-

the tardiness of men who waited until

the barbers said they were next, sir.

sus figures of 1910 the decline, al-

though not the immediate fall, of the

harber. He was still increasing faster

than the population's ratio of advance

but not to the same alarming extent

that was observable in the last years of

the previous century. Why his numbers

increased at all was undoubtedly due

to the fact that the barber shops of

as a means of atoning for their crime

blade of the barber will be seen only

The barber himself need not fear

To most people there is always i

ROLAND ROHLES has the unique honor

in the Smithsonian Institution.

there was no man higher up.

Fortunate little island!

other fortunates whose lives have

crossed a century's span remember the

day which had a procession of figures

similar to yesterday's 9,19,1919; and

only those who intend voting in the

47,000,000 miles above the earth will

be visible to the naked eye on Octo-

ber 16, says Dr. METCALF of the Har-

jump at conclusions should beware

History repeats itself. SAM BROWNE

follows John Brown to the grave, but

Missouri Discernment.

From the Mansfield Mirror

of deception by airplane.

cents for something else.

worse.

HAMILTON LEWIS.

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What Is Behind the Hand That Demands the Olive Branch?

The issue raised by the promoters of the threatened strike in the steel industry should be made so plain that nobody can misunderstand it. The list of demands is padded with a few specific allegations of grievances on the part of the workers, all of these being readily susceptible of adjustment, if just cause there is, by the ordinary process of intercourse beaints about the length of the day. plicants and the like are only intended as make weight matter to the statement of the real purpose.

ressed in the eleventh of the twelve mands; namely: "Abolition of comneny unions,"

It is expressed in the declaration of JOHN FITZPATRICK, chairman of the ational committee organizing the iron nd steel workers, that "unless Gany offers the olive branch the strike will go on as ordered."

It is expressed in the reply of Mr. FITZPATRICK's committee to President Wilson's request for delay of action until after his industrial conference in early October, that it was not enough for Judge GARY to be willing to discuss matters directly with the men in the employ of his corporation because they needed "trained representatives in their behalf in presenting their grievances.'

It is expressed again in the statement of Mr. FITZPATRICK at Pittsburg on Thursday, reported by the correspondent of our neighbor the Tribune. basic industries of the United States. This is the beginning of the fight."

It is expressed in the remark attributed to one of the legal counsel "our slogan is 'No labor without repesentation.' The revolution of '76 was for 'no taxation without repreentation." This slogan, by the way, of employees of whom probably 75,000 ire already stockholders in the corporation employing them, and consequently in full possession of the representation of ownership rights.

The purpose of the strike is exling distinctness, in the literature of glassware or toys, luxuries or necescirculated from Chicago by WILLIAM Z. FOSTER, secretary of the so-called national committee now engaged in some of the best paid and most considerately treated workmen in the world. Mr. Fosten is one of the four council told our own against German Polar bears would be willing to live organizers and agitators who signed goods. No war sentiment will keep at the Zoo. With the hot pipes from e committee's rejoinder to Judge GARY's letter to the presidents of the United States Steel subsidiary cor. goes high enough, no tariff that any ideal. It would be like the descripporations explaining once more why he has no clive branch to offer to the "trained representatives" of the sort afforded by Mr. FITZPATRICK and Mr. FOSTER. In a pamphlet on the red gover of which WILLIAM Z. FOSTER'S name appears both as the joint author and the sole publisher we find an industrial revolution discussed and described and predicted in the following terms of Bolshevik frenzy:

"The wages system is the most brazen and gigantic robbery ever perpetrated since the world began. So disastrous are its consequences on the vast armies of slaves within its tolls that it is threatening the very existence of society. If society is even to be perpetuated-to say nothing of being organized upon an equitable basis-the wages system must be abolished. The thieves at present in control of the industries must be stripped of their booty and society so reorganized that every individual shall have free access to the social means of production. This social reorganization will be a revolution. Only after such a revolution will the great inequalities of modern society disappear."

red pamphlet the subjoined discussion

"The Socialist plan of buying the industries is also a dream. The capitalists will never voluntarily sell the industries that lay them their golden eggs. If they do dispose of them to the State it will only be because the new financial arrangements suit them better. The inherently weak State can never force them to make a bargain unfavorable to themselves. To do this will require power, and this power lies alone in direct action.

"But it is idle to even speculate on the aroused workers cowardly stooping to buy back the industries stolen from them. When the psychological moment arrives the working class, hungering for emancipation, will adopt the only method at its disposal and put an end to capitalism with the general strike."

delegations to consider the adjustment of the United States Steel Corpora- good many of his contemporaries did. has endeavored to enforce it through posed mostly of foreign nationa, conditions of its employees "compare of propriety and justice." But he de- to stand an egg on end. clines to treat concerning the affairs of his business with these organizers of industrial revolution, these trained representatives of a supergovernment now trying to subject to its extrane if the Aldermen make us pay up all ous authority the interests and movements of a great majority of his employees. He has no olive branch for the outsiders who demand in the name of federated labor the abolition of the existing unions in the Steel Corporation's vast system and the transfer of industrial allegiance to an organization represented in this case by at least one avowed prophet of syndicalism and confiscation.

And this is a fair statement, as

Only two days ago THE SUN discussed in these columns the news that ween employed and employers. Com- selting in the London market against English manufactures in the same questions of reinstatement, scales of line. We pointed out the danger to wages, physical examinations of ap- this our own country of such high with nothing but self-determination. costs of production here as would make a free gift of our markets to any nation whose people were working This main purpose is frankly ex- harder than they had ever worked, thus increasing, not decreasing, their production.

Yesterday there sailed into this haror a ship laden with the first Gernomic and commercial fact about this is not its mere arrival. The extraordinary fact, the all important fact to our labor, to our capital, to our Goveroment and to our country, is the terms, according to information in our glassware goes into the hands of plicity itself? American consumers.

After we printed that editorial ar. of that great practical American Benticle the other day foretelling how JAMIN FRANKLIN will recognize it as German hard work, German producthe enterprise he suggested in a lettion at top speed and full quantity, ter written to Sir Joseph Banks in could drive and would drive our own goods out of our own market if our cost of production was excessive, the information came to us of a dealer in wrote the speculative American, "that that "we are going to socialize the this country with many orders for in time People will keep such Globes glassware on his hands who had not anchored in the air, to which by Pulprices were prohibitive. He searched this country over for glassware at of Mr. Fitzpatrick's committee that prices which would permit him to handle it. He could find it nowhere. In very despair he turned to the Ger. a great help to man. FRANKLIN's

s offered by outside talent to a body per cent. lower than had been asked that the air will come down to the of him here at home. So there will be not this one cargo of glassware and toys; there will be many hundreds of them. There will to their houses from a central plant. be many fleets heavily laden with The ice barons will disappear. other commodities now produced in pressed, finally, with even more start- this country. Chemicals or clothes, capital of the United States in spite as that of the safety razors. industrial revolution published and saries, it will be the same story if be made habitable in the worst sumour workers slow down while the Ger- mers. Air below zero would be deman workers drive their hardest. If livered at the summer resorts, mak- of being able to say honestly that our productive efficiency falls, as it ing them as pleasant as a city apartorganizing this proposed strike by is falling, while the productive effi- ment. Men who rose with burning clency of Germany rises, as it will brows after too much root beer would

them out. There is no reasonable tariff lav

there is no reasonable transportation difficulty, there is no reasonable climatic handicap, there is no reasonable natural differential that will compensate for the failure of a man or a nation to put in a square day's work on any job that must measure up against the job of a man or a nation that does put in a square day's work all the days of the week and all the weeks of the year.

Bankrupting Humanity.

A commendably pleasant motive lay behind the words of President MORAN of the Board of Aldermen when he said at the dinner to Admiral Conz of the Italian Navy and his fellow officers that "We have paid our debt, to LAFAYETTE, but we can never pay nervousness by cautious Americans, sion than the World affects to enter-Instead the vista of obligations that reminded of the fact that en October As to the method of removing the will be pressed for settlement if we 17, 1918, while he was a Senator of Stirring Times Ahead for Kansas Parish

inder the sub-head "Confiscation to Columbus, we certainly owe an- introduced a resolution giving formal "WE CAN SIMPLY REFUSE TO ther to Isancia, the Queen who and unrestricted approval in advancmade his voyage in 1492 possible. The to any course the President might subordinates of the Spanish court adopt in his dealings with the Govwho supported her also deserve some- ernments with which we were at war, thing. The loyal sailors who upheld and indorsing without restriction COLUMBUS when mutineers wanted "whatever methods he [the President] him to turn back must not be forgot- may employ to achieve the result of ten. Obviously we should hold those victorious peace and the establishmutineers in disesteem. .

The possibilities of this piling up United States entered the war." his theory of spheres? The man who Senate's constitutional function it contransformed floating logs into a raft, templated was so opposed to Amerithe advanced thinker who hollowed can tradition and procedure that it out a tree trunk and conferred the was commonly looked upon as a comgranddaddies of the Leviathan. should look them up and do something susceptibility to flattery which is charfor them. Nobody pays any attention acteristic of the President. But that League we can simply refuse to sign and ity of man's transient dwelling place. by subsequent events, in which he has and he did not build the first vessel. played and still endeavors to play the ess to meet any workmen or shop We detract nothing from his fame in part of a dictator. confessing this; he had the courage to of any question presented. He has believe he would not fall off the edge up the dictatorship President Wilson nations. asserted the continued determination of the earth after a short sail, as a asked for through Senator Lewis he Without the spherical theory and the the direct and indirect authority and ship Columbus could not have made favorably with the highest standards his venture regardless of his ability

Admiral CHRISTOPHER Was and determined man and earned more than he got. But we tremble whell we think of the plight we shall be in our debts to the great men who have passed this way before.

A Pipe Line to the Sky.

The ascent of ROLAND ROHLES to a height of six and a half miles above critical analysis of the causes which the surface of this disturbed planet lost the Giants the pennant and wonappeals to the imagination. If the der whither the art of shaving is climate were better in that no man's drifting. land the young aviator's mail might be filled with applications from persons who would like to get as far as THE SUN understands it, of the olive possible away from the skin of what many consider an ill tempered world. But there is no balm in the upper air. You have to carry your breath ma- his golden age. A luxurious rising terial with you, and the temperature of 48 degrees below zero Fahrenheit oil the strop and toll over the whetalready German manufactures were causes the explorer to feel like a Si- stone. Between 1880 and 1890 the berian who has not laid in his winter's coal or like a young nation stepping into the presence of the Council

Some strictly business natures are not thrilled by an exploit like that of century, except that it was a little that we are no longer at war. Rohlfs. They welcome no returned traveller from a place hitherto unvisited unless he brings tales of oil, coal, radium or platinum-something to capitalize and write a prospectus about. But isn't there a commercial man cargo of glassware and toys since idea in ROBLES's experience? It is the war. But the extraordinary eco- only a year ago that one of The A Buckle could have read in the cen-Sun's readers uttered a dazzling cargo of German toys and glassware scheme for a pipe line to the tropics which should convey to the North enough heat to make us all forget that terrible winter when Dr. GAR-FIELD was the Fuel Administrator. Beside that plan is not a pipe line possession, under which this German to the six mile zone above us sim-

> This idea is not our own. Students 1783 after Ben had seen Montgot-FIER's balloon rise in the sky over Paris. "It has been even fancied." tions. To recompense the barber for the fifteen cents which he did not get les they may draw up Gam preserved in the Cool & Water to frozen when ice is wanted."

A pipe line to the frozen sky ought to be a simple matter nowadays and man market, where he was able to idea of using aerostation for cold supply his demand and at prices 40 storage purposes can be so modified warehouses through tubes suspended from balloons. Naturally the people will demand leed air in pipes running

Washington, which will still be the of efforts to substitute Geneva, may rise under the spur of necessity, we find a refrigerating tap close at hand. lines in place of the "busted" lines! them out. If our productivity falls the equator and the cold pipes from low enough, if our cost of production the sky the climate here would be York! nation would tolerate would keep tions you read of California in real estate pamphlets.

James Hamilton Lewis, Prophet.

Our pro-Wilson neighbor the World speaks disparagingly of a rainbow clad statesman of international scope and fame:

"JAMES HAMILTON LEWIS, formerly Senator from Illinois, makes many startling discoveries, his latest being a purpose on the part of President Wilson 'soon' to announce the doctrine of socializing coal, oil and national highways of rail and water."

"One reason why Mr. Lawis is not now a member of the United States Senate may be found in the fact that his loquacity has an unfortunate habit of running away with his

We have more respect for ex-Senathe beltlers army officers will keep our debt to Christopher Columnus," tor Lewis as a forecaster and prophet marching on. but the account he opened is one when the plans and ambitions of which may well be regarded with Woodnow Wilson are under discus-We shall not cavil over the exact tain. When he says that the Presi- Harry Carr has been elected treasure system of debits and credits by which dent will soon announce the doctrine of the pringfield Automobile Protective the account headed Uncle SAM, dr., to of socializing coal, oil and national Association and W. S. Gobble is connected LAFAYETTE, is declared to be calcanced, highways of rail and water we are at Mountain Grove. we find in Mr. William Z. Fortus transfer interests as spokesman for and defender of the tor in the Upper Wolf district in Brown If we owe a debt at this late day President in the Senate, Mr. Lewis county.

SIGN."

Former Representative Parker on the Key to the Situation.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir! It that we must sign a treaty and general league of which we do not approve bement of the principles for which the ture is the only way in which the world and ourselves can have peace, forgetof debts are endless. From what re- This resolution got no further than ting that the signature of any three of mote speculation did Copensious draw introduction. The abdication of the the sreat Powers makes the treaty binding upon Germany and operative as to the many European and other matters in the crocodile, one of the great ligards.

This reptile is to be found in fresh

cance on the world, were the great- pliment paid to Woopnow Wilson by to be made without her signature. It is We an admirer who was not blind to the equally applicable to us or to Japan and Holy Land, but the extinct in the equally applicable to us or to Japan and Holy Land, but the strain mentions

to these worthies now, but Columnus it described exactly what President no harm is done. We may surely heat-wasn't the discoverer of the globular- Wilson then wanted has been proved tate before covenanting that we will meddle with every Old World trouble or the inconsistent but fundamental principles of defending existing Governments and encouraging the self-determination that is right of revolution of all small action to the decision of a council com

If the League were as strong as ou Articles of Confederation and league of friendship of 1777 it would be even more inefficient than that confederation man treaty making has vindicated the

Shantung, Flume and Danzig have already proclaimed what high explosives are likely to be handed around at the table of the League's Council, Perhaps the Philippines and Porto Rico might be added to Ireland and India if that Council so desire. The proposition to increase our army to half a million men shows the danger of the situation.

Why delay peace by debating reserva We can simply refuse to sign most optimistic barber suspend his We lose nothing by this. We are told that our trade may be boycotted. Some nations have done so already and are likely to continue that course if we deour own trade.

Thirty years ago, when men's fancy We claim no damages, or practically for beards was rapidly disappearing none. We pay our own expenses. We will gladly pay the cost of occupation ber shop, with its gossip and its well wrongs as the Lusitania if we are relieved from the obligation to maintain youth of the land, the burber began League and to make war at its call.

We can recover our debts from the Allies far better by direct arrangement than by submitting our rights to League Council in which they have the majority vote. All proposed reservations cord of American self-indulgence was Powers. The United States can refuse repeated in the last decade of the last to sign this treaty and simply declare

Reservations and further negotiation simply mean delay. If we want peace now we can simply refuse to sign. are ready to defend France, with ness was calling for a clean face every without an express agreement, which we morning and business would not brook are ready to give, and declare that we are no longer at war, leaving Europe to settle her own affairs.

RICHARD WAYNE PARKER. NEWASK, September 19.

ONE WORKINGMAN SPEAKS. A Warning Against the Wiles "High Toned Dictators."

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: a workingman permit me to make a few observations regarding the attitude of President Wilson on the labor situation and the mandate from him that there the period became beauty pariors. shall be no more strikes for six menths Men who had begun to shave them- to come, or probably twelve months, or selves still went to the barber, and maybe indefinitely.

I do not agree with him; neither against his pocket they had their hair labor, which has the same drastic clause cut oftener and they went in for to prohibit strikes. I ask, where an in- ble young men out of the ministry. shampoos, massages and like attentiolerant employer domineers over men what other resource besides the strike have they? I know Mr. Wilson's alm is to put

for a shave his customers paid fifty down high prices for all commodities and ries of life. But when he al-That condition still prevails, allows ghouls and profiteers to reap though the actual future of the barber a harvest in this way, why not rebusiness as a source of employment to foreign countries? Feeding foreign of telling about himself.

The great statesman was taking a foreign to find the countries and their mendicant populations. The great statesman was taking a foreign to the countries and their mendicant populations. The great statesman was taking a foreign to the countries and their mendicant populations. is a bad programme while he leaves the next year. But the announcement poor of this great American land paying outskirts of the city of Washington that three concerns sold 10,000,000 extortionate prices for necessaries.

The vanity of executive dictators an angry billy goat. With the instinct whose actions are truly laughable! of self-preservation he seized the goat safety razors last year is enough to indicate that in time the old straight Fancy the poor men and their families dependent on them: soldiers who sacriiced everything in this world to go over the seas to fight German militarism and starvation until the success of hair- when they come back from the bloody cutting machines becomes as evident shambles some of their families hav been evicted from their homes and the cannot find employment.

Does Mr. Wilson step in and try to comfort those men by having Congress man higher up, ad infinitum, but pass a law to give them a bonus to help them and their families?

Mr. Wilson's plan is to leave the labor grievances to be submitted to a board f arbitration like the late marine strike, in which Measrs. Maher and Dele So the 1 yor is going to run hus hunty appealed to the President at that time. They know the result. Mr. Hines and President Wilson are forming What a goodly cargo was that, the another league and the covenant will be irst to reach Dublin direct from New more drastic than the Versailles one, and A thousand tons of boots, say right here, if the labor chiefs, shoes, bacon, jams, preserves, fruits. Messrs Garretson, Lee, Stone, Shea and I have just come upon this, in volume sweets, wine and motor cars. Equip- many others, abide by the decisions of ment for a stroll, a ride, a picnic or all the high toned dictators they will find three delights on one sunny afternoon. themselves in a maelstrom of trouble. The courts of arbitration are only per-A WORKINGMAN. fect humbugs. NEW YORK, September 19. Only Uncle JOHN SHELL and the few

How Easily a Man Is Puzzled!

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: Women are engaging in all occupations, have learned to smoke and learned to vote. national elections of 2020 can expect but I cannot understand why they have to see another such alignment on the a barber shop in the Martha Washington twentieth day of the second month. | Hotel.

NEW YORK, September 19.

"Just."

"Just fighth"," says Lansing, refusing to vard Observatory. Poor judges of The Secretary knows the truth, can condistance and the overcredulous who, firm or can deny

The revelations of intrigue About the treaty and the league But lacking orders from his Chief, he daren't nod or give the lie

The Chief concerned with matters that are greater than the state In hopes that soon it will grow stale Before the nation eries out for the Secre-

tary to relate;

crisis grows: Is the story that was told Fact or exaggeration bold?

and they are rightly anxious for of him who knows; Still of them It may be said "just waitin'."

LEVIATHAN.

Not a Whale, Maybe, but a Fresh Water Serpent.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-SIT! TO the average mind the word leviathan suggests something big, huge, colossal It denotes something great. To tell wha the animal is the name stands for is no so easy. It is much easier to toll wha it is not than what it is. The Biblica concordance I have says that the work leviathan means. around." In most of the places where this word occurs it evidently points to water. It was once common in Egypt and possibly was not rare in some parts

It has become almost extinct in the specimen which he took near Samaris quite recently historically. In Lamentations iv., 3, the authorise

version has "sea monsters," but the re-vised version "jackals." If a marine animal is meant it must have been mammat. We read in Job: "Canst thou draw

out leviathan with an hook? Or his tongue with a cord which thou lettest down? Canst thou put an hook into his nose? Or bore his jaw through with a one verse says, "A whale or a whirlpool." Isalah xxvii., 1, reads: "In that day the Lord with his sore and great and strong sword shall punish leviathan, that dragon that is in the sea." This denotes

In Paalms civ. 26, we read: "There s the ships; there is that leviathan, whom thou has made to play therein."

This sounds like mere poetle language From all the authorities I gather that a leviathan was a fresh water serpent or of the lizard family, now extinct; that the whale is not a leviathan except as the word is used poetically, and a figure of speech to denote great size. The real serpentlike animal, now extinct, was the real leviathan, that is, that which winds real leviathan, that is, that which winds around. Anyhow we have the ship and other means of communication & can she comes up to the name, real or imagiforce upon the people the other steps in nery, as to size and bulk.

ARINGTON H. CARMAN. PATCHOGUE, September 19.

PREACHERS ASK MORE PAY. All Denominations Support Campaign Started in Ohio.

From the Ohio State Journs Ohio ministers of practically all de-nominations have launched a campaign for a minimum salary of at least \$1,200 by its secretary, belongs to the same a year. They're tired of trying to live group of international Socialists as the Ohio ministers of practically all deon less than that, they say. It can't be it's up to church congregations to realize it, they declare.

The higher salary movement perhaps will be pushed mon vigorously by Methodist Episcopal ministers. The Rev. L. I. Hart, field secretary of

the endowment fund of the Ohio Con-ference, has charge of the campaign. The cost of living has gone up 70 per cent. in the last five years, Mr. Har says. Meanwhile, the average salary of Methodist ministers has been boosted only 14 per cent. On the average a Methodist pastor has had only a \$25 increase in salary since 1914. In the Methodist Episcopal churches, North and dred, or one out of every sixteen minhundred dollars is an average for 2 308 The average of all Methodist ministers, including the Southern church, is \$600 according to Mr. Hart. Rural pastors and those of small churches in cities are hardest hit by the present salary scale

ie says. Pastors of all denominations are unan mous in declaring that prospect of low salaries is keeping thousands of desira-

THE GOAT BY THE HORNS. Henry Clay's Predicament and the

my youth we used to hear that there

walk in the common then forming the when he was suddenly confronted by an angry billygoat. With the instinct by the horns and held on.

But the contest was unequal. Clay was beginning to be tired out and was hed'v is need of advice, when he heard volces in the air. They came from sundry small boys who were looking on at a safe distance, and who shouted "Let go, you fool, and run like hell!"

J. D. B. PHILADELPHIA, September 19.

SNATCHES FROM LOWELL. His Straightforward Reply French Historian.

TO THE EDITOR OF THE SUN-Sir: There s no book on my shelves from which I get more entertainment than from James Russell Lowell's Letters, edited by Charles Eliot Norton. It is a book to have at hand and open at odd moments. H., page 426:

M. Guizot asked mec "How long do think the American republic will ure?" My answer was, "So long as the ideas of its founders continue to be ninant." I na urally explained that "ideas" I meant also the traditions of their race in government and morals Again, opening volume L at page 126, I read, "There never has been a leader of Reform who was not also a blackguard. It is not always necessary to agree with Lowell, but he cannot be inored. New York, September 19.

That "Revolutionary Stock."

nost every day some correspondent writes you insinuating that the President told a falsehood about his descent. Would it not be fairer to suppose that he knows more about his own paternity than these correspondents who quote CONSHOCKTON. from some book? NEW YORK, September 19.

From the London Daily Chronicle

We are losing our valuable coal trade n Argentina; and our principal European uniomers—the Scandinavian and Mediterrancan countries-are both turning Harry Carr has been elected treasurer of the !pringfield Automobile Protective Association and W. S. Gobble is connected with the State Poultry Experiment Station. The people's intense interest in the treaty step toward absolute industrial ruin. We keep flattering ourselves that it is tem-porary; that it is a post-war phase, which we shall surmount when we have "settled down." But we shall find that events will ference. not allow us much margin for settling that they're down. The time for turning over a new leaf is not next pages or next year;

CALLS CONSTITUTION The Sun Calendar FOE OF BOLSHEVISM

Representative Towner Warns of Attacks Being Made by Radical Elements.

ANARCHY PERIL IN U. S.

Socialists and Reds Plotting

Bolshevists, Socialists and other radicals are using the present unrest throughout the country as a step toward the destruction of the Constitution, Mr. other Towner declared in urging that all pa-triotic Americans and members of Con-gress warn the people of the dangers of

the present situation.

"Socialization" of industrials, such as
former Senator J. Ham Lewis in a Chicago address recently claimed President Wilson favors, means "not only an aban-donment of the Constitution, but also of Cincinneti Cieveland Cieveland Principle of Govern-ment that America represents," Mr. Detroit

"It will be said the thing is impossible and that the American people will never consent to such a revolutionary scheme," he said, "but if the Government absorbs he said, "but if the Governme

Bolshevism Here Now. "In some way the people should be

made to know that the abolition of constitutional government in America means the beginning of anarchy, the inaugura-tion of chaos. And the danger is not fancied or remote. It is here and im-pending. We should understand that pending. We Bolshevism is now an existing institution in the United States.

Bolsheviki of Russia. He declares the done in these days of high prices, and party will take part in the 1920 cam paign and will have but one plank in its platform, 'the domination of the working class and the abolition of cap-"The difficulty is that this class of

men does not believe in a Government of the people. They rall at the tyranny of the majority and seek to substitute the tyranny of the minority. They de-nounce the autocracy of a Government and demand the autocracy of a faction It is not the people's rule, it is class

rule they seek to establish.
"The question of the maintenance o our constitutional Government should b made the supreme issue of the time Beside that issue all others are small and insignificant. In defence of the Con stitution all party lines should disap-pear. The Constitution is the nation. Without it we should be something different from the United States of Amer It is the foundation upon which very existence is based.

"If ever there was a time when it injustifiable criticism, it is now. unhesitatingly repel attacks upon the Constitution from whatever quarter they may come, it is now. If ever there ex-isted conditions which require that the people stand firm against any surrender of their constitutional powers, such con ent time has there been such serious attacks upon our Constitution. Through-out our past history the people have

vould destroy our Constitution and our entire present system of government. At to-day when in Secretary of War them as 'grafters,' and charges they were more concerned with their selfish interests than with the interest of the people in framing the Constitution.

In the line that filed past Gen. Per-

government by which private property is taken meets with their favor, "The Constitution provides that no

"The Constitution provides that no private property can be taken by the Government without just compensation to the owners. If the Government Government without just compensation to the owners. If the Government should purchase or condemn the railroads it would mean increasing our na-fional debt \$20,000,000,000,000, with an in-crease in our annual taxes of \$1,000. crease in our annual taxes of \$1,000 .-"But this is only part of the Socialis-

tic programme. It is also proposed that the Government take over the canals and all shipping, both foreign and domestic, as well as all the telegraph, telephone and other means of complete the control of the con telephone and other means of munication. The mines also are to be 'socialized.'
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gramme outlined stops there. But with the radicals it goes on to the absorp-tion and 'nationalizing' of the larms, the factories and all other productive the factories and all other productive facilities; the distribution and dispo-sition of all products; in short, the abolishment of all private property, is confiscation by the Government and the establishment of a socialized State in which the Government shall own all the property and control and regulate the lives of all the people."

NEW RANK FOR CROWDER. Bill Authorizing Promotion to

Reported to Senate. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19.-In recogni

tion of his administration of ve service act, the Senate military con mittee to-day ordered a favorable report on the bill by Senator Knox (Pa.) authorizing the elevation of Major-Gen Enoch H. Crowder, Judge Advocate General of the army, to the ank of Lieutenant-General, on his re-

At the request of Secretary Baker that the request of Secretary Baker that the request of Secretary Baker that of the war between the States week to sonsider its bill proposing the widows would receive \$30 a monthly person of the war between the States widows would receive \$30 a monthly person would receive their children under 16 years and the present would receive the requirement. permanent rank of General for Peyton month, while nurses would reC. March, chief of staff. The Secretary a month. The measure would asked Chairman Campbell to-day for a 200,000 to the pension roll in pecial rule, giving the March bil priv- year leged consideration in the House.

U. S. IN AIRCRAFT CONFERENCE but Cuts Appropriation.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 .- Favorable report was ordered to-day by the Senate Military Committee on a joint resolution authorizing American participation in the work of the international Aircraft Standards Commission at the Paris co

As transmitted to Secretary Baker, the resolution authorized an appropriation date. Pa. of \$50,000, which the committee reduced Private

THE WEATHER.

For eastern New York-Rain to-day; for castern New York—Rain to-day; to-morrow fair and warmer; strong south to southwest winds.

For New Jersey—Rain to-day; to-men, row fair, warmer in interior; fresh is strong southerly winds.

For northern New England—Rain to-day in New Hampshire and Vermont and to-night in Maine; to-morrow fair, except rain in eastern Maine; fresh southerly winds.

For southern New England—Rain to-day, warmer in interior. winds.

For southern New England—Rain to day, warmer in interior; to-morrow probably fair; fresh to strong southerly winds.

For western New York—Rain to-day, followed by clearing in western pirtion; to-morrow fair and warmer; strong southwest winds.

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9 A. M. . . . 60 63 12 M. . . . 64 60 3 P. M . . . 67 , 48 1919, 1816. ...63 16 ...64 65 ...62 66 6 P. M. 6 P. M. 12 Mid. Highest temperature, 67, at 2:50 P. M. Lowest temperature, 54, at 4 A. M. Average temperature, 60.

EVENTS TO-DAY.

The League to Enforce Peace will held a meeting in the auditorium of the Bush Terminal Sales Building, 130 West Forty-second street, 9:30 A. M.
Celebration of the golden jubilee of the Trish World," Cooper Union, 8 P. M.
"Field Day for Cripples," under the auspices of the Red Cross Institute for Crippled and Disabled Men. Twenty-third street and Fourth avenue, 3 P. M.
Annual festival of the United Italian Societies to celebrate the forty-sinth and the street and Fourth of the Cooper of the Union of Rume to the Italian Kingdom; officers and crew of the battleship Conie di Cavour will be guests of honor; Manhattan Castno, affernose, battleship Conte di Cavour will be guesto of honor; Manhattan Casino, afternout, Alumni New York Homorpathic Medical College and Flower Hospital, meeting, Hotel McAlpin, 4 P. M. Interboro Coat and Apron Association, dinner, Hotel McAlpin, 7:30 P. M.

PERSHING SHAKES 2.000 ARMY HANDS Dimple Grows as Officers

Welcome Him. Special Despatch to THE SUN. shing received his official army welcom

in Washington. Gen. Pershing and his

"Socialists are principally interested in the abolition of private property and every extension of the powers of ond Lieutenants to retired Major-Genond Lleutenants to retired Major-Gen had, been in action. Frequently during

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to be having a good time.

At the close of the reception Secretary of War Baker, who had been duttering in the background, and Gen March Chief of Staff, inquired as to how his right hand had held out. Reassuringly Gen. Pershing spread out his pain and shock hands with himself conduly to shook hands with hims if cordially to Pershing Coming Here Dec. 7.

Gen. John J. Pershing will visit New York again December 7, according 19 announcement by the New York Bible Society, which invited him to attend the 110th anniversary service of the organization on that date. The service will be held at 4 P. M., in the Cathelia of St. John the Divine, with an the Rev. Dr. W. H. Griffith-Thomas

HIGHER CIVIL WAR PENSIONS

Minimum to Aged Veterans. WASHINGTON, Sept. 19 To The to-day a bill granting a monthly pension of \$50 to the of the war between the States a month. The measure would add believed to the pension roll in its not

"Speedy enactment of the III matter of great urgency," de-committee report, pointing on creased cost of living and the e veterans.

The bill would grant \$72 mon by 10 li totally disabled veterans box 500 month to those who suffered such disability in service.

Washington, Sept. 19. To ay's casualty list showed two enlisted men killed in action as follows: Corporal William Campbell, Manual

Private Pasquale Abbate, \$175 Villa avenue, New York.